INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

ON BRITISH FRONT

English Officer Describes in a Letter Incidents in the Warfare.

Machine Gun Fire Fails to Ninety Per Cent, of Wounded Reach the "Bombers" in Their Shell Hole.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- One of the most

when suddenly I spied a shovel sticking achieved by the Allies. up against a little mound, and close to it was a gap in the wet grass.

whole thing became clear to me. The the German General Staff: Boches had run out a new sap fully fifty yards from their fire trench, which year a few figures are herewith given at this point is over 200 yards from ours, regarding the results of the war thus at this point is over 200 yards from our.

It was right opposite our Stinking Sap.

It. The Central Powers have now or in the contral Powers h

all lying in the shell hole for three-quarters of an hour before a single Boche inade a move. There was a fine rain all the time and it was pitch dark. We lay perfectly still and flat, hands covered and faces down.

"By and by Slade gave a little tug at my jerkin. I listened hard and just oners in Germany."

out f otsteps. Two or three min-later six or eight Boches came shuffling along the sap, carrying picks and shovels and jabbering away nine-teen to the dozen. I gave the signal with my left hand. There was a bomb in my right.

"I could distinctly hear the safety pins come out of our six bombs and could even hear the breathed murmur of the man at my shoulder—a pugnacious draper. 'A hundred an' one, a hundred an' two, a hundred and three' (he was timing the fuse of his bomb, exactly as I'd told them).

Bullets Fall to Hit.

just as I had expected, swept his sap head with at least a thousand rounds of machine gun builtes, not one of which so much as grazed us, where we lay in the mud of that shell hole.

"Get your bombs ready, lads," I told

"Get your bombs ready, lads,' I told my fellows. A few seconds later we heard the Hoches streaming along their marrow new sap. They took it for granted we had cleared back to our green especially innoculation, the numgranted we had cleared back to our lines, and they made no attempt to disguise their coming. We waited until the near end of the sap was full and then we gave 'em our second volley, followed cases. The army medical authorities a regular shambles. been a regular shambles.
"A few seconds later we heard a fresh

"A few seconds later we heard a fresh tot start on their way down the sap, and the draper and I let 'em have our last two bombs well to the left, and ourselves made tracks like greased lightning for Stinking Sap. The luck held ming for Stinking Sap. The luck held draper over the parapet of Stinking Sap the following questions:

"I. What has become of the German Colonial Empire—a round 1,000,000

"And then, by Jove, they opened on us. They holed my oliskin coat for me as I slid in, and spoiled it. But not one of my crowd got a scratch, and we recken to have accounted for at the very least twenty Beches, may be twice that number. Altogether a splendid job.

"And the flest of it is our artillery has registered on that say this morning."

"I. What has become of the German Colonial Empire—a round 1,000,000 square miles in the China Seas, the Mainy Archipelago, in West Africa, in Southwest Africa, in East Africa, a vas domain nearly five times the area of the fatherland?

How Many German Takon.

Against the Austrians.

Rome, 'Aug. S.—Pietro Mascagni, the author of "Cavalieria Rusticana,' is now on a visit to the front at Tolmezzo, where he has two sons on the firing line. The eldest, whose pet name is Mimits in the military automobile service, and has been mentioned in despatches for driving his motor lorry with the greatest coolness and skill under heavy fire, carrying munitions and water and food to the advanced transhes and returning with the wounded. He is a fair haired, delicate looking boy, who has greatly improved physically, however, since joining the army.

"3. How many Germanic, Turco and Bulgar guns, cartridges, ammunition and other vehicles, rifles, carbines, pictors, repolaring and other vehicles, rifles, carbines, pictors, repolaring the hands of the enemy?

"4. How does it come about that since January, 1916, the "victorious" Germanic hosts have not advanced an effective mile on any single front, east or west?

"5. What has Germanic, Turco and Bulgar guns, cartridges, ammunition and other vehicles, rifles, carbines, pictors, repolaring and other vehicles, rifles, carbines, pictors, repolaring the pictors, repolaring and other vehicles, rifles, carbines, pictors, rifles, repolarity, to sevel the about our state in the hands of the enemy?

"4. How the army.

the engineer corps, and has done remark-able work blowing up Austrian wire en-tanglements, repeatedly facing what ap-of France, England and Russia?" peared to be certain death.

written to a friend here, alluding to the TRONES WOOD IS "D'ESTRONCS." interrupted roar of the heavy calibres,

This is indeed music. It seems as if all the big drums in my orchestra had been multiplied by a million and suddenly

been multiplied by a million and suddenly gone mad!"

Signor Mascagni has given open air "Bignor Mascagni has given open air whether "Trones Wood" should really be concerts for the benefit of the soldiers "Trones Wood" has now been pretty definitely settled. The French staff arm properties of the scene in his "Trones" and the British expectedly arrived on the scene in his "Trones" As a matter of fact, neither gray motor, and warmly congratulated Signor Mascagni, telling him that he was doing as valuable work as if he were in the trenches.

The composer is working at a great family papers, going back 150 years, the particular symphony, a new opera, which wood is described as "d'Estroncs." The will be the musical apotheosis of Italy's Vicomte does not mind the destruction of the wood if the alited cause is helped

of Amberst, who has been monorated the treasurer of Lorain country by the Republican party attributed his succe the efforts of his nine daughters.

LIST OF WAR GAINS

Occupies 148,665 Square Miles of Enemy Territory-2,-658,283 Prisoners.

MANY GERMANS KILLED MUCH BOOTY TAKEN ALSO

Treated in Hospitals Have Resumed Service.

Special Correspondence to Tan Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A remarkable nusual tales of trench warfare is told series of statistics has just been issued a letter of an officer of the new by the German General Staff to show the results achieved so far by German "It happened like this. I was looking in the great war. These statistics were put from what was a little sheltered spot published on the occasion of the second alonguide the entrance to what we call anniversary of the war. It is only fair Stinking Sap, through a very fine new however, to say that no account what elescope some one had sent to our C. O., soever has been taken of the result

The German estimate is as follows the version given being an exact trans "I stared jolly hard, and presently the lation of the official statement issued by

"At the conclusion of the second war

cupled the following enemy territory or

"A year ago the total number of pris-oners in Germany and Austria-Hungary was 1,695,400. Of Russian prisoners

15,294

"And then they all let go Our stx bombs landed, one on the edge and the other five plumb in the sap head before of war booty has thus far been tabustight Boches digging there. Two seconds after they left our hands they did their job. And when the rending row their job. And when the rending row was over we heard only one Boche moaning, so I knew that at least six or seven would strate's no more Englishmen.

Some Teed on Field. 16.549 1.647,225

"Only war booty transported to Ger many is herewith tabulated. There is The again lay absolutely still while which cannot even be approximately calculated, of guns, machine guns and rifles, with ammunition, which, and expected, swept his sap

frederick William Wile, who for many

"And the flest of it is our artillery, has registered on that sap this morning.

"2. How many Germans, Austrians, and this afternoon is just about going to blow it across the Rhine."

Turks and Bulgars are in the hands of the Hussians, French, English, Belgians and Serbians? Why is there no tabulation of these? Can their total, like the MASCAGNI AT THE FRONT.

number of captured enemy guns now in German use, not even be approximately calculated?

1. How many Germanic, Turco and

"7. Have our enemies more men in

second son, Dino, is a private in the field against us than two years ago.

Vicomte Guy Banger Tells the Res Name of Historie Spot. Special Correspondence to THE BUN

Daughters Help Him Win.

Locals, Ohlo Aug 26.—Albert Buker he does not know whether they have Amberst, who has been removated for been resecued by the British or found by

BOMBING TRENCHES | GERMANY GIVES OUT | CANADIANS STIR LLOYD GEORGE IN HIS FIRST REVIEW OF EMPIRE'S TROOPS



Then in the middle of the amphilipes tree were the men from faraway Canada, given dramatically at the end. In the week tree were the men from faraway Canada, given dramatically at the end. In the week tree were the men from faraway Canada, given dramatically at the end. In the week tree were the men for the mean three within a bundred yards of the state of the state

Gaelle Barred in Trenches.

Tet some of them could speak the language of the Highland Jacobies, whose habit they were. It is forbidden now to speak Gaelle in the trenches owners to one lamentable mistake early in of this quality. It was an inepiring the war where a Highland regiment was sight; it was a sight which gives us conthe war where a Highland regiment was fired upon by the British who heard men in the next trench speaking in an untained and the regiments. The tremendous except of the great dominion was related as the regiments strode by, and some Cathal was the contribution which the of the great dominion was related as it was our conviction at that time that the resiments strode by, and some Canada ambulance men tried to tell some oid villagers what it meant—men from alone has sent 120,000 men, and she has many more in reserve. That gives hope, from the great lakes, men from the men from the great lakes, men from the wheat lands in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

They explained that the British islands done it undoubtedly in order to stand done it undoubtedly in order to stand that the British islands to the old country in her difficulties. would fit nicely into Hudson Bay. But by the old country in her difficulties.

HE WHO EATS MUST

HELP WAR CHARITY

Paris About to Levy Tax of 5 Per Cent, on All Who Dine

in Restaurants.

Special Correspondence to THE SEN

Collection Through Stamps.

It was argued at first that the new

tax arrangements would require such a large staff for collection and supervision

expense, but a system of stamps of vari-

Approved by M. Paillard.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- Paris is threatened

London, Aug. 15.—By a happy chance
Mr. Lloyd George's first review as Secretary of State for War was a review
of a Canadian division.
The scene tiself was remarkable—an

platoons.

Heady to Attack.

The C. O's idea was that we must such that shell hole close to the nearly social lights and facts and before the Boches resumed work there. As it turned out, we were all lying in the shell hole close to the nearly safe a more there as pass soon as possible after dark and before the Boches resumed work there. As it turned out, we were all lying in the shell hole close to the nearly safe a more there as a fine rain light of the first war year the make a move. There was a fine rain light of the first war the end of the second year of war at the end of the second year of light of an lour before a single Boches.

The condition of the first war year the central Powers occupied \$6,000 square miles of hostile territory, compared to the enemy's 3,564, which is turned out, we were only a few hundred spectators, mainly friends of the Canadian officers, the enemy's 3,564 war at the end of the second year of war at the end of the second year of light of the second year of an lour before a single Boches in their hair; a few girls on horseback who had ridden in from the neighboring whom the old whom the far end, and in the distance a mass of the canadian officers, the

ray Scotland that few of them had seen After congratulating Gen. Hughes and the men who had been on parade, Mr.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood. LLOYD GEORGE'S FIRST REVIEW

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE attended his first review as Secretary of War when, with Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, he inspected a Canadian division at Bramshott. After the review Lloyd George addressed the officers and paid high tribute to Canada's help in the war. Lloyd George and Gen. Sir Sam Hughes are watching the march past.

mere envy of the prosperity of others, Canada and Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, would not have caused their best blood to have flowed.

their best blood to have flowed.
"It is becauseof the conviction which
they had of the old country's chivalry
that Canada has flung her weight into
the battle in order to protect the weak
against the oppressor. It is why her
sons in all parts of the world have
stood by her side in this great struggle.

German furtes.

sons in all parts of the world have stood by her side in this great struggle for the destiny of the world than it has southern seas, from Africa's sunny mountains and India's coral strand.

"They have come to help Britain in the past, they have come to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom, and in the strongle that is in from the bottom of my heart I congratuate you who command them, and in the struggle to thank canada for her contribution in this war.

The brilliant description by Sir Max Altken of the second battle of Tprees will be read for many a long day. Just as the property of the struggle and for the struggle and for the struggle and for the struggle to the struggle for human freedom, and to take part. And well have they helped to take part and the property which they will bring to the can forget the sacrifices made by women and the burdens left them that the burdens left them that the burdens left them the struggle that is in front of you may the Lord of Hors be with you.

Cheers were then given for Mr. Lloyd at the following may be taken as symbolical of them all:

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Benedict XV. Changing Prede- Throughout England Municessor's Suite With Renaissance Frescoes.

Rome, Aug. S .- Workmen and upholaterers are busy turning upside down appeal by the Government to the people BRITISH CREDIT STILL Pope Benedict's private spartments, re- during the recent so-called self-dental charity he Minister of the interior.

In wa set d, rement the matter reads, is in favor of it, there is little doubt that owe everything to the men who fight of the new tax, which levies 5 per cent. on all restaurant folks of more than a dollar a person, will soon be in effect.

We can esque nothing to war charity and decorating. The tastes of the aristoceratic pontiff differ greatly from those for us and our well being. If such a fax is created I will apply it at once for though austere simplicity may be a fit-for the five months from ting setting for "the servant of the Lord." Benedict XV, seems moving furniture, scrubbing, painting week the number of 15s. 6d (\$3.72) and decorating. The tastes of the aristo- certificates sold by hundreds of war cratic pontiff differ greatly from those savings associations reached the record of his peasant born predecessor, and al- total of 2.926,035. The aggregate sales though austers simplicity may be a fit- for the five months from February 22 vants of the Lord." Benedict XV. seems to incline toward the opinion that the vicar of Christ on earth should surround invested in certificates and exchequer The municipal and departmental countries of the soldiers who is incline toward the control of the Lord." Benedict XV. seems to the soldiers who to incline toward the opinion that the because upon the Government as a clients will pay this little addition withhimself with the attributes of awe and

After having remained on sufferance more hefitting the abode of a good parish

London, Aug. 15.—August usually marks the end of the London season, when society folk hie themselves to sea and moor and take the waters at the fashionable resorts. This year, of course, there has been no season in the on court etiquette, and the Noble Guards, who had such an easy time under Plus misses Cowes week and the Continental X., who hated pomp and ceremony, pulling very long faces during their in terminable hours on duty.

a Viett.

The Chateau d'Annel is now a model hospital, containing some eighty beds. Dr. Lyle of New York is in charge of he surgical work. He does not limit his labors to the skilful removal of limbs but always offers the wounded man as artificial member to replace the removed

tions Workers Put Earnings Into Securities.

more hefitting the abode of a good parish priest than that of a Roman pontiff, and singularly out of place in the handsome suite of rooms glowing with Renaissance feeding and the paper of the course glowing with Renaissance feeding and the paper of the course glowing with Renaissance feeding and the paper of the cabinet maker's art.

In the of the simple desk at which Pius X. used to indite his encyclicals full of primitive Christian love and charity a magnificent creation of the empire period has been installed and rich tapes.

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It is not the course of three days from July 17 to 22 no fewer than 198 associations were affiliated, and last week this number was increased by 1,066, bringing the agriculture of the situation after two years of the financial situation after two years of the financial for the primitive Christian love and charity a magnificent creation of the exclusion of many saints and Madonnas.

It is not the course of three days from July 17 to 22 no fewer than 198 associations would be able to maintain her credit to the end, no marter how long the war in which British credit is standing the strain." and that it was certain England in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be proud of the way in which British credit is every reason to be charted than in which British credit is every reas

British Piler, Maimed, Shoots Poe.

WOMEN IN BRITAIN CLAIM WAR RIGHTS GERMANS' STRENGTH

Insist on Franchise if Privi- Grip on Mines Gave Kaiser leges Are Granted to Men in Army.

CITE THEIR SERVICES GIVES AMAZING FIGURES

Asquith Informed Them Gov- To Repair Bismarck's Mistake ernment Appreciates Labors in Strife,

London, Aug. 15.—As is only natural women are taking the greatest interest in the contemplated introduction of new basis for the Parliamentary franchise, for they are afraid that the Government may overlook the services of women.

Last May Mr. Asquith assured the President of the National Union of Women's Suffrage societies that he and his colleagues deeply recognized and his colleagues deeply recognized and appreciated the magnificent contribution which the women of the United Kingdom had made to "the maintenance of our country's cause."

The point Mrs. Pawcett, as president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage, lays particular stress upon is the familiar one that if in the promise registration bill it was proposed merely to provide that absence on war service should not disqualify a man otherwise qualified from being placed on the register, the National Union of Women's Suffrage would not make that a ground for raising the question of the enfranchisement of women, but that if it were proposed to alter the whole basis of the franchise and so make war service in itself a qualification then they would undoubtedly claim a similar privilege for women.

Wamt Women Included.

This is a claim that most persons would consider as perfectly reasonable would consider as perfectly reasonable.

This is a claim that most persons could consider as perfectly reasonable and just. The view consistently main-tained by the suffrage societies has been that no extension of the suffrage should take place which does not include at least some women.

That is not all. If the old country had got into trouble through her own folly of the West, so did these heroes in the lift she had got into trouble through mere battle of Ypres break the hurricane of women's argument has a basis of sub-German furies. Amid the flames and stantiality is shown by the fact that dominate with our guns nearly the who poisonous fumes of Gehenns they held Lord Robert Cecil, who is a member of of the mine fields of Lorraine. For it the thonor of Canada and saved the Cabinet and one of the ablest of in the narrow sector comprised between bight the honor of Canada and saved the British army.

"For this great struggle we need your help. It is a struggle for freedom, litt in this struggle we are federating this great empire for greater enterprises even in the future. Such as it was before the war it will never be again. It will be one great coherent unity, which will do more in the future for the destiny of the world than it has ever done in the past.

The Cabinet and one of the ablest of its younger members, states he agrees the Franco-Luxemburg frontier and the with Mrs. Fawcett to make war service to the Franco-Luxemburg frontier and the with Mrs. Fawcett to make war service to the Franco-Luxemburg frontier and the with Mrs. Fawcett to make war service to the Franco-Luxemburg frontier and the Wilver Orne—a quadrilateral of from five miles broad—that the German have to the world the Will all the franchise or in registration in the franchise or in the five miles broad—that the German concentrated their mining works, the self would not assent to any alteration in the franchise or in registration in the franchise or in registration in the franchise or in the five miles broad—that the German concentrated their mining works, the self would not assent to any alteration in the form the five miles broad—that the German concentrated their mining works, the self would not assent to any alteration in the franchise or in registration mines to the south of the Orne being mines to the south of the orne of the world the interpretation in the franchise or in re

started training in a munitions works the surface, easier to work. But it was comparatively rare, and phosphoric order, and the foreman, not knowing that the woman was a learner, asked her to put every pressure on her own

machine to increase the output.

The average output was 160 shells.
On this particular day the woman learner turned out 405 shells, all of which passed through the gauge. She worked continuously for seven and a worked continuously for seven and a configuration of fers. Server to that is to say the surface of fers.

STRONG IN WAR STRAIN

Chancellor McKenna Shows How Big Expenditures Fail to Imperil Treasury.

Special Correspondence to Tax Bun

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Britons who some-what ruefully admit that the spending power of the sovereign is rapidly near-ing a 50 per cent, depreciation are com-

Another batch of figures were given to show how the war has been financed during the first four months of the finan-

Lands, Cables Mother.

London, Aug. 15.—An army medical Paid of G months securities.

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LORRAINE'S WEALTH

Power to Withstand Foes.

Says Engeraud.

of '71 "One of Chief Causes of War."

Special Correspondence to Tax Spr

factured iron of the empire, declared that 'were the mining operations in Lor-raine to receive any setback the war would be half lost thereby.'

Wealth in Little Corner.

"We actually did not know in fact through Germany, that from

evitably lead to practical metallurgice

results.
"This is exactly what happened after
the war of 1870. In the year 1876 a
young Englishman, Sidney Gilchrist
Thomas, junior clerk at Mariborough Thomas, junior clerk at Mariborough street police court, discovered a method for dephosphorising pig iron, and the discovery proved to be one of the greatest sconemic revolutions in history. For France it was more fortunate than a great victory, giving a hitherto unsuspected value not only to the eres of French Lorraine but also to these clerks.

Normandy of the west.
"France in the matter of metallurg"
has always shown herself indifferent and short sighted. She failed to draw from have drawn. Germany, on the contrary rose to it at once and has desked immense wealth from its application to her iron ores. It is, in fact, the Thomas process, invented after the annaxation of the iron basin of Lorraine, which has a lowed German metallurary to attain its lowed German metallurgy to attain its

Amading Tennage. "From 744,000 tons in 1875 the estre

tion of Lorraine ores rose in 1918 to 91 136,000 tons. Iron smelting ross from 2,500,000 tons in 1880 to 18,000,000 in 1913, and steel smeltings from \$00,000 tons rose to 19,000,000 tons. Of these 000,000 tons were produced by the Thomas process, and of the 18,000,080 tons of steel 11,000,000 tons came from

tons of steel 11,000,000 tons came reactions of steel 12,000,000 tons came reactions the Thomas converter.

"To produce this huge output Germany exploited the Lorrains iron one relentlessly. Up to 1903 she was able to obtain all she required from them, and the amount of ore she had to import was very small. But from 1803 onward the situation changed entirely. The figure for Lorraine ores remained aimeet shattonary, while those for ores brought

case of a Royal Flying Corpa observer whose eye was shot out. A German air, man got a shot at him on his first trip into the air over the German lines.

If "it sounded as if some one were playing a mandolin when the bullets came through the wires of our machine," he was the contempt through the wires of our machine, he was said.

One missile gauged out his eye and embedded itself in the frontal front. It provides the injury the observer let grow with his machine gun and drove off the enemy.

The pilot brought the machine back to the British lines and helped the observer to wakk to the casualty clearing station, where the cheerfully asked that his off the british lines and helped the observer let was liked the cheerfully asked that he was said wenther be informed that he was said.

Wasilinoron, Aug. 26.—All of the remaining the was lines should be about a subject to wake to the casualty clearing station, where the cheerfully asked that he was said wenther be informed that he was said was lines and believe the was subject to wake to the casualty clearing station, and the was said was a lightly injured."

Wasilinoron, Aug. 26.—All of the remaining the was subject to water the countries of Ulah contain portions of national forcests and consequently all share in the 25 per cent, of the national forcest receipts, which is end of the national forcest receipts, which is end of the national forcest receipts which is end over to the road and school funds. This is true of no other State.

quisition into their private affairs.
"I think the new tax will be accepted on the whole without a murmur, but I have no illusions about it; once this new right is created, it will always remain Temporary rights are eternal with us."

M. Cormuché, whose name is known
to all who have direct at Maxim's or at the Ambassadeurs, in the Champs Elysees, or who are millionaires enough to have stayed at the Normandy Hotel, Deauville, is even stronger in favor of the new tax, provided it is temporary and solely for the benefit of prisoners and the wounded. His customers assure him that they will face the increase

with a tax on restaurant bills. The new gladly levy is to be made in the name of war M. Nigmon, charite hie Minister of the Interior, taurant, said: M. Nignon, proprietor of Larue's res-"We can refuse nothing to war chari-

pressing matter. The restaurant keepers out a complaint."

have shown no open opposition (no death week in Montmartre, close to the new doubt those who dislike the idea find it eathedral. They decided to ask the doubt those who disike the idea find it preferable to keep silence), and the local Deputies and Senators are being induced to favor it. The only open opposition comes from the waiters, who fear that customers will decrease their tips.

The war charity which is to bengift by this new tax is the "Departmental of Office," established early in the war, at in the City Hall of Paris, which aids all needy men in the army who are from Paris and the Seine department. Money, clothes and food are sent to the men in the trenches and to prisoners in Germany whose relations are too poor to assist them. The work needs \$15,000 a month, and the city has hitherto supplied the sum not raised by voluntary subscriptions. The city's budget these days is not in such a flourishing state as it might be, and voluntary subscriptions naturally decrease the longer the war lasts.

Week in Montmartre, close to the new cathedral. They decided to ask the patronne's opinion on the new tax after paying their bill. The menu was inclon. Sardines, radishes, stewed veal with green peas, fried potatoes, and peaches, with one hottle of red wine and coffee. The bill amounted for the two to 6.05 frames, or \$1.21, which shows that it is still possible to lunch well and cheaply in Paris, and that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax may be avoided by any one who wishes. The patronne declared that the new tax stire paying their bill. The menu was inclon.

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The solitary bachelor doomed to lunch and dine each day in restaurants has pleaded that such a tax is unjust and discriminating, as he will be naying twice a day a tax that others will pay parhaps ten times a year and then when they are out for enjoyment, but the solitary bachelor these days is a man that gets no sympathy anywhere.

Some restaurant keepers point out that theirs is not the only "commerce of luxury" in existence and that it is highly taxed already. They suggest that an extra tax might be put on jewels, perfumes, furs, laces, silks and high priced leather goods.

In this connection the manager of one of the biggest stores in Paris told This Sin's correspondent that for the past quarter the two lines that had given the greatest profit at his place were perfumery and silk stockings.

Approved by M. Patilard.

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POPE BEAUTIFYING SIMPLE APARTMENT

MRS. DEPEW'S HOSPITAL. President Poincare's Wife Pays It

PARIS. Aug. 19.—Mme. Poincare, wife of the President, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mme. Lucien Poincare, has paid a visit of inspection to the hospital which Mrs. C. Mitchell Depew installed in her chateau near Complegne, at the beginning of the war, August 7, 1914, to be exact

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tends, an average of 11s. (\$2.64) per head of the population. In Sheffield (29.600 (\$100.00) was invested, and on several evenings the post offices were up to now Pius X.'s humble furniture. crowded with munitions workers and others eager to buy certificates.

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